

## EVERY LICK OF WORK HAS ITS OWN REWARD

Times' Prize "Contest" Offers  
Big Chance for Young Base-  
ball Players.

By THE PRIZE EDITOR.

Here is a chance for the youthful baseball players of Washington and vicinity to earn equipment for themselves, where they play for every lick of work they do, and need no question of votes to enable them to earn their reward.

The Washington Times is making an offer which is open to all amateur, semi-professional, and boys' teams within a radius of twenty miles of Washington, as well as to individuals. Under it you may outfit your baseball team at the expense of The Washington Times.

This is no contest—you do not have to take any chances on getting something. On the contrary, you know exactly what you have to do—and exactly what you will get for your effort. And it is easy to solicit subscriptions for one month to The Washington Times. Your own personal friends and friends of other members of the team will be glad to help.

### Get Players Together.

Get together the members of your team at once and you will find they can name you, right off the reel, at least 100 persons they know who will be glad to take subscriptions to The Times for one month in order to help the team. One hundred subscriptions from each player, or 1,000 in all, will equip your team with the best uniform—a complete outfit of the value of \$100 to say nothing of the balls, bats, and equipment which will be thrown in.

Here is what you get: To any team members who will send to the Prize Editor the required number of new daily and Sunday subscriptions to The Washington Times, in accordance with the conditions as given, we will give outfits according to the following schedule:

FOR 100 SUBSCRIPTIONS to only one month each, as above, we will give one first-grade uniform with a selection from ten colors. The uniform consists of shirt, any style, with monogram or name of not over eight letters; pants, plain, lined or puffed; cap, any style; heavy ribbed wool hose and belt.

FOR FIFTY SUBSCRIPTIONS, as above, we will give one second-grade uniform—the same as the first grade, with the exception of the quality of the flannel.

FOR THIRTY SUBSCRIPTIONS, as above, we will give one third-grade uniform, with a selection of nine colors, the same as first grade, with the exception of the quality of the flannel.

WITH TWENTY SUBSCRIPTIONS we will give the choice of a catcher's mitt, body protector or a mask.

FOR TWELVE SUBSCRIPTIONS we will give one Reach "Officer" American League ball, cork center.

FOR TEN SUBSCRIPTIONS we will give one Reach ball.

HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO: Any baseball team or individual within the twenty-mile radius can take advantage of this offer. MEMBERS OF TEAMS OR INDIVIDUALS SHOULD SEND US THEIR NAMES AND ADDRESSES IMMEDIATELY. AND WE WILL FORWARD THEM SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS, RECEIPTS, AND ANY OTHER MATERIAL NECESSARY TO START THE CAMPAIGN.

Must Be New Subscriber. Each subscriber obtained must be a new order to the DAILY AND SUNDAY TIMES FOR ONE MONTH—that is, some one who has not taken The Daily and Sunday Times regularly thirty days previous to March 21, 1914.

Each subscriber agrees to take The Daily and Sunday Times for one month, paying 30 cents for the subscription, in advance.

No one connected with The Times Company, employees direct or indirect, is eligible to take advantage of this offer.

Prof. Edward Young is announced as lecturer for next Sunday by the Washington Secular League in Pythian Temple. The lecture will be "Evolution from the Standpoint of Secularism."

Songs, stories, and costumed recitations will provide the program of entertainment at the April meeting of the New Hampshire State Association, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the W. C. T. U. Building, Sixth street northwest. Congressman Raymond B. Stevens is scheduled to make an address.

Commissioner F. L. Siddons spoke yesterday before the House of the colored Y. M. C. A. at the Easter celebration, comparing the "rights of man" to the "duties of man," in favor of the latter.

## Pure Food Diet for Babies Vindicated Perfection Reached by John P. Wiley

Seven-Weeks-Old Son of Former Government Expert Shows Steady Weight Gain of One Ounce a Day.

Scientists Pronounce Infant to Be Perfect in Every Particular—Latin Used, Not "Baby Talk."

On Easter morning, while the Washington world-and-his-wife were arrayed in their finest, John Preston Wiley, the famed "pure food" seven-weeks-old son of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley came out of doors in his big father's arms and posed for his first out-of-doors picture.

John Preston is, apparently, being raised according to the tenets of pure food regimen, for during the time spent outside on the steps, waiting for the man with the big black box to get himself ready, he never so much as whimper.

When the Times reporter reached the Wiley home, a slight wait occurred before the doctor descended, but it was explained by the statement that John Preston was getting his morning weigh, and that he tipped the scales at exactly twelve pounds two ounces, a regular and normal gain of one ounce a day.

The baby is now in his seventh week and Dr. Wiley predicts that his gain in weight will be regularly an ounce a day, up to the time when he rounds the two-months-old stake, when it will fall off slightly. It is a safe bet that the youngster will follow in his father's footsteps, for it is humorous to note the startling resemblance he bears to his parent. If there ever was a "chip of the old block," John Preston Wiley is eye-double-tee it.

"Absolutely Perfect." "Yes," said Dr. Wiley, "this baby has been pronounced absolutely perfect by the experts. There is not one line out of place—all the measurements are just what they should be, the weight is correct and everything about the child is perfect. He receives regular attention to his baby needs, sleeps like a day laborer, eats at the proper times, and the proper amount and makes his regular gain."

A little later Dr. Wiley went out with his elder son, Harvey Washington, Jr., for a walk. Both father and son carried canes, although that of the hair to the House of Wiley was of a length in proportion to his twenty months of life. According to the doctor, Harvey, Junior, is just as good a specimen as the latest addition, and, verily, he looks it. Sturdy and unflinching, sure on his feet and morning investigating turn of mind which prompts him to look into everything

he sees, the oldest boy appears the picture of health.

"Look at that color," said Dr. Wiley. "You see it is a good red now. As the day goes along, it increases and by the time night is come, it is an absolute glow. That is the result of feeding him the proper food—just what he needs."

Dr. Wiley has recently settled with his family in a delightful new house overlooking the Connecticut avenue bridge and Rock Creek Park. While there are numerous beautiful objects in the home, the very air of it seems to carry absorption in the children. It merely gives that impression, but Dr. Wiley's manner induces the deduction, for, if ever a father appeared more wrapped up in his children than he, it would establish a record.

"No, indeed," he called into the house as he stood on the porch with young John Preston bundled up in his arms, "this fresh air never hurt anyone. Good for them. See that? He holds his head up by himself—and only seven weeks old. Now, that other boy," indicating Harvey, Jr., "has had just the training this one will receive. Out all day, the best food, and correct mind training. We speak nothing but Latin to him. Vene!" and Junior, obeying, ran to his father without hesitation.

The Wiley children seem to excite the particular attention of the neighbors, for, as the doctor stood in front of his house, at least half a dozen persons paused to ask after them, and express an opinion which fully agrees with that held by the "Pure Food" parent.

"They all said: 'Those certainly are fine children.'"

Medication with Poslam, the great skin remedy, makes Poslam Soap more than a mere soap—a soap plus healing goodness.

Softens the tender skin. Beautifies complexion; makes hands soft and velvety. Prevents roughness and all eruptions and tendencies.

Discourages dandruff. After shampooing, leaves the scalp pure and sweet and the scalp in superb condition.

Sold by all druggists everywhere. (TO DRUGGISTS—All jobbers now supply Poslam Soap at N. A. R. D. prices.)—Adv.

Poslam Soap



JOHN PRESTON WILEY,  
Pronounced Perfect By Experts At Age of Seven Weeks.

Secular—so perfect, that at the Smithsonian Institution the science "sharp" have made a plaster cast of his young form to preserve as a standard of what an honest-to-goodness baby should be.

When the Times reporter reached the Wiley home, a slight wait occurred before the doctor descended, but it was explained by the statement that John Preston was getting his morning weigh, and that he tipped the scales at exactly twelve pounds two ounces, a regular and normal gain of one ounce a day.

The baby is now in his seventh week and Dr. Wiley predicts that his gain in weight will be regularly an ounce a day, up to the time when he rounds the two-months-old stake, when it will fall off slightly. It is a safe bet that the youngster will follow in his father's footsteps, for it is humorous to note the startling resemblance he bears to his parent. If there ever was a "chip of the old block," John Preston Wiley is eye-double-tee it.

"Absolutely Perfect." "Yes," said Dr. Wiley, "this baby has been pronounced absolutely perfect by the experts. There is not one line out of place—all the measurements are just what they should be, the weight is correct and everything about the child is perfect. He receives regular attention to his baby needs, sleeps like a day laborer, eats at the proper times, and the proper amount and makes his regular gain."

A little later Dr. Wiley went out with his elder son, Harvey Washington, Jr., for a walk. Both father and son carried canes, although that of the hair to the House of Wiley was of a length in proportion to his twenty months of life. According to the doctor, Harvey, Junior, is just as good a specimen as the latest addition, and, verily, he looks it. Sturdy and unflinching, sure on his feet and morning investigating turn of mind which prompts him to look into everything

he sees, the oldest boy appears the picture of health.

"Look at that color," said Dr. Wiley. "You see it is a good red now. As the day goes along, it increases and by the time night is come, it is an absolute glow. That is the result of feeding him the proper food—just what he needs."

Dr. Wiley has recently settled with his family in a delightful new house overlooking the Connecticut avenue bridge and Rock Creek Park. While there are numerous beautiful objects in the home, the very air of it seems to carry absorption in the children. It merely gives that impression, but Dr. Wiley's manner induces the deduction, for, if ever a father appeared more wrapped up in his children than he, it would establish a record.

"No, indeed," he called into the house as he stood on the porch with young John Preston bundled up in his arms, "this fresh air never hurt anyone. Good for them. See that? He holds his head up by himself—and only seven weeks old. Now, that other boy," indicating Harvey, Jr., "has had just the training this one will receive. Out all day, the best food, and correct mind training. We speak nothing but Latin to him. Vene!" and Junior, obeying, ran to his father without hesitation.

The Wiley children seem to excite the particular attention of the neighbors, for, as the doctor stood in front of his house, at least half a dozen persons paused to ask after them, and express an opinion which fully agrees with that held by the "Pure Food" parent.

"They all said: 'Those certainly are fine children.'"

Medication with Poslam, the great skin remedy, makes Poslam Soap more than a mere soap—a soap plus healing goodness.

Softens the tender skin. Beautifies complexion; makes hands soft and velvety. Prevents roughness and all eruptions and tendencies.

Discourages dandruff. After shampooing, leaves the scalp pure and sweet and the scalp in superb condition.

Sold by all druggists everywhere. (TO DRUGGISTS—All jobbers now supply Poslam Soap at N. A. R. D. prices.)—Adv.

Secular—so perfect, that at the Smithsonian Institution the science "sharp" have made a plaster cast of his young form to preserve as a standard of what an honest-to-goodness baby should be.

When the Times reporter reached the Wiley home, a slight wait occurred before the doctor descended, but it was explained by the statement that John Preston was getting his morning weigh, and that he tipped the scales at exactly twelve pounds two ounces, a regular and normal gain of one ounce a day.

The baby is now in his seventh week and Dr. Wiley predicts that his gain in weight will be regularly an ounce a day, up to the time when he rounds the two-months-old stake, when it will fall off slightly. It is a safe bet that the youngster will follow in his father's footsteps, for it is humorous to note the startling resemblance he bears to his parent. If there ever was a "chip of the old block," John Preston Wiley is eye-double-tee it.

"Absolutely Perfect." "Yes," said Dr. Wiley, "this baby has been pronounced absolutely perfect by the experts. There is not one line out of place—all the measurements are just what they should be, the weight is correct and everything about the child is perfect. He receives regular attention to his baby needs, sleeps like a day laborer, eats at the proper times, and the proper amount and makes his regular gain."

A little later Dr. Wiley went out with his elder son, Harvey Washington, Jr., for a walk. Both father and son carried canes, although that of the hair to the House of Wiley was of a length in proportion to his twenty months of life. According to the doctor, Harvey, Junior, is just as good a specimen as the latest addition, and, verily, he looks it. Sturdy and unflinching, sure on his feet and morning investigating turn of mind which prompts him to look into everything

he sees, the oldest boy appears the picture of health.

"Look at that color," said Dr. Wiley. "You see it is a good red now. As the day goes along, it increases and by the time night is come, it is an absolute glow. That is the result of feeding him the proper food—just what he needs."

Dr. Wiley has recently settled with his family in a delightful new house overlooking the Connecticut avenue bridge and Rock Creek Park. While there are numerous beautiful objects in the home, the very air of it seems to carry absorption in the children. It merely gives that impression, but Dr. Wiley's manner induces the deduction, for, if ever a father appeared more wrapped up in his children than he, it would establish a record.

"No, indeed," he called into the house as he stood on the porch with young John Preston bundled up in his arms, "this fresh air never hurt anyone. Good for them. See that? He holds his head up by himself—and only seven weeks old. Now, that other boy," indicating Harvey, Jr., "has had just the training this one will receive. Out all day, the best food, and correct mind training. We speak nothing but Latin to him. Vene!" and Junior, obeying, ran to his father without hesitation.

The Wiley children seem to excite the particular attention of the neighbors, for, as the doctor stood in front of his house, at least half a dozen persons paused to ask after them, and express an opinion which fully agrees with that held by the "Pure Food" parent.

"They all said: 'Those certainly are fine children.'"

Medication with Poslam, the great skin remedy, makes Poslam Soap more than a mere soap—a soap plus healing goodness.

Softens the tender skin. Beautifies complexion; makes hands soft and velvety. Prevents roughness and all eruptions and tendencies.

Discourages dandruff. After shampooing, leaves the scalp pure and sweet and the scalp in superb condition.

Sold by all druggists everywhere. (TO DRUGGISTS—All jobbers now supply Poslam Soap at N. A. R. D. prices.)—Adv.

Secular—so perfect, that at the Smithsonian Institution the science "sharp" have made a plaster cast of his young form to preserve as a standard of what an honest-to-goodness baby should be.

When the Times reporter reached the Wiley home, a slight wait occurred before the doctor descended, but it was explained by the statement that John Preston was getting his morning weigh, and that he tipped the scales at exactly twelve pounds two ounces, a regular and normal gain of one ounce a day.

The baby is now in his seventh week and Dr. Wiley predicts that his gain in weight will be regularly an ounce a day, up to the time when he rounds the two-months-old stake, when it will fall off slightly. It is a safe bet that the youngster will follow in his father's footsteps, for it is humorous to note the startling resemblance he bears to his parent. If there ever was a "chip of the old block," John Preston Wiley is eye-double-tee it.

"Absolutely Perfect." "Yes," said Dr. Wiley, "this baby has been pronounced absolutely perfect by the experts. There is not one line out of place—all the measurements are just what they should be, the weight is correct and everything about the child is perfect. He receives regular attention to his baby needs, sleeps like a day laborer, eats at the proper times, and the proper amount and makes his regular gain."

A little later Dr. Wiley went out with his elder son, Harvey Washington, Jr., for a walk. Both father and son carried canes, although that of the hair to the House of Wiley was of a length in proportion to his twenty months of life. According to the doctor, Harvey, Junior, is just as good a specimen as the latest addition, and, verily, he looks it. Sturdy and unflinching, sure on his feet and morning investigating turn of mind which prompts him to look into everything

he sees, the oldest boy appears the picture of health.

"Look at that color," said Dr. Wiley. "You see it is a good red now. As the day goes along, it increases and by the time night is come, it is an absolute glow. That is the result of feeding him the proper food—just what he needs."

Dr. Wiley has recently settled with his family in a delightful new house overlooking the Connecticut avenue bridge and Rock Creek Park. While there are numerous beautiful objects in the home, the very air of it seems to carry absorption in the children. It merely gives that impression, but Dr. Wiley's manner induces the deduction, for, if ever a father appeared more wrapped up in his children than he, it would establish a record.

"No, indeed," he called into the house as he stood on the porch with young John Preston bundled up in his arms, "this fresh air never hurt anyone. Good for them. See that? He holds his head up by himself—and only seven weeks old. Now, that other boy," indicating Harvey, Jr., "has had just the training this one will receive. Out all day, the best food, and correct mind training. We speak nothing but Latin to him. Vene!" and Junior, obeying, ran to his father without hesitation.

The Wiley children seem to excite the particular attention of the neighbors, for, as the doctor stood in front of his house, at least half a dozen persons paused to ask after them, and express an opinion which fully agrees with that held by the "Pure Food" parent.

"They all said: 'Those certainly are fine children.'"

Medication with Poslam, the great skin remedy, makes Poslam Soap more than a mere soap—a soap plus healing goodness.

Softens the tender skin. Beautifies complexion; makes hands soft and velvety. Prevents roughness and all eruptions and tendencies.

Discourages dandruff. After shampooing, leaves the scalp pure and sweet and the scalp in superb condition.

Sold by all druggists everywhere. (TO DRUGGISTS—All jobbers now supply Poslam Soap at N. A. R. D. prices.)—Adv.

**THE GREATER**  
**PALAIS ROYAL**  
A. LISNER Hours: 9 to 5:45 G STREET

### Garters Free With "Esco" Socks

The new Men's Shop always has the best bargain of the day in Washington.  
Tomorrow—a pair of 25c "Esco" or "Brighton" Garters presented with the famous 50c Silk "Esco" Half Hose, in black, white, and best colors.



## In the Lot at 69c

Both The Times and the Palais Royal earn compliments—in yesterday's Palais Royal Sunday Times page appeared the announcement of the annual clearing sale of Lingerie that comes prior to the May White Sale.

This morning the department was besieged. Many visitors were disputing for the possession of this or that garment.

To make sure of possession many were carrying armful of the garments—looking for an attendant not busy.

It all means that the Palais Royal Times page is looked for, and that its statements are digested and printed by.

Yesterday's page summed up—lingerie worth to \$4 at \$1.77; worth to \$2.50 at 89c; worth to \$1.50 at 69c; worth to \$1.00 at 50c; worth to 50c at 23c. See tables full on first and third floors.

## A Rush—for the Corsets Reduced to 98c

This morning's "rush" was logical—it was in response to the following announcement in yesterday's Times:

"The many demonstrations and special sales this season have resulted in odd lots now bunched at only 98c for choice. Come with confidence—be assured the experts here will not allow you to purchase other than your model. It is here—your model—be certain of the best bargain of your lifetime. Third Floor, 4 Elevators."

## Suits, Dresses and Coats, \$7.98, \$15 and \$25

Were \$18.00 and Up to \$37.50 as Late as Saturday Evening



The "broken lots" of Cloth Suits and Silk Dresses—the annual After-Easter Sale. No promise can be made of all sizes in any style or color, and hence no details here other than the garments are known and the greatly reduced prices will induce many to investigate. Tomorrow's early visitors will choose from literally hundreds of last-moment style Suits and Dresses—those most in demand and first to become "broken lots."

## Hats \$7.50 to \$16

Were \$10.00 and up to \$18.00

Saving two and more in the cost of a hat you and your friends will be delighted with means something—it means much more than buying a "horror" at half price. More satisfaction—if the hat is not here to be in harmony with you and your gown, it will be made to order at no extra charge.

Best service now—now the Easter hurry and worry is over. Come tomorrow.

## New Blouses at \$1.00, \$2.90, \$3.98, \$5.00

These wanted and scarce Blouses are here in greater variety than any three other establishments. Prices—compare the many Silk Crepe de Chine Blouses here at \$2.90 with the few in the specialty stores at \$5.00. See and wonder at these filmy productions—of cotton crepe—and learn that the price is only \$1.00. All have the "Gladstone" collar; all in lovely shades of maize, yellow, light blues, pinks, etc. Superlatively good values at each price—\$1.00, \$2.90, \$3.98 and \$5.00. On Third Floor.

## This and Other Suits \$3.98

Also Plain and Figured Silk Dresses



This Bargain Basement is kaleidoscopic—ever changing. The Cloth Suits and Silk Dresses left over from last week—some were as much as \$10.00 and none less than \$5.00—are now bunched at only \$3.98 for choice. Of course the news will be read by others than yourself—and only tomorrow's early visitors will carry off these prizes.

Bungalow Aprons, 39c.

The Amoskeag gingham in these all-enveloping Aprons is alone worth more than 39c—they are the full-cut Aprons standard at 50c.

Dressing Sacques, 29c.

You know the Sacques standard at 50c—here at 29c in sizes up to 48-inch bust.

Lingerie at 35c.

These Nightgowns and Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, are worth nearer 75c than 35c.

Corset Covers, 19c.

It's a question of the quality of the lace and embroidery trimmings. See these.

89c

## The Greater Palais Royal

A. LISNER

Hours 9:00 to 5:45.

G STREET

### City News Notes

An Easter program for relatives and friends was given yesterday afternoon at the National Training School for Boys, on the Bladenburg road. Anthems and hymns were sung by the entire school. The program was beautifully decorated with lilies and palms. The Rev. Charles F. Steck delivered an address.

Prof. Edward Young is announced as lecturer for next Sunday by the Washington Secular League in Pythian Temple. The lecture will be "Evolution from the Standpoint of Secularism."

Songs, stories, and costumed recitations will provide the program of entertainment at the April meeting of the New Hampshire State Association, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the W. C. T. U. Building, Sixth street northwest. Congressman Raymond B. Stevens is scheduled to make an address.

Commissioner F. L. Siddons spoke yesterday before the House of the colored Y. M. C. A. at the Easter celebration, comparing the "rights of man" to the "duties of man," in favor of the latter.

E. Johnson and L. Rosenfeld, representing the affirmative, won a debate at the Young Men's Hebrew Association yesterday. The negative was upheld by H. Glanzman and J. Blumenthal. The question was, "Resolved: That the Present Panama Canal Toll Shall Be Repealed." P. Bookstaber, Dr. Benjamin Neuman, and William E. Raff were judges. A program was given after the debate.

Ruth Ayres Stokes and Thomas G. Shearman will entertain the blind at the National Library tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Stokes will sing several songs, while readings from G. Henry and "Mr. Dooley" will be given by Mr. Shearman, who will also tell of his experiences among the Chinese Indians.

S. S. Catella, secretary of the Food Reform Society, has called a meeting of that organization to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall of the Public Library, New York avenue and Ninth street.

Washington was pointed out as an example of good methods in bettering housing conditions by Mrs. Ernest P. Dickrell, in a lecture on "Some Housing Conditions in Washington" before the Liberal Religious Union of All Souls' Unitarian Church yesterday afternoon.

An emancipation celebration will be held Thursday night at Cosmopolitan Baptist church, at which Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Senator A. J. Gronna of North Dakota, Congressman Carr of Pennsylvania, Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois, and Congressman Sanford Kirkpatrick of Iowa will speak. A dinner will be given the former slaves by the women of the congregation.

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, and his Elder Son, HARVEY W. JR., Aged Twenty Months.

pered, but alternated blinking at the strong light with screwing his face up into an unmistakably Wileyish smile.

Gains Ounce a Day.

Dr. Wiley strove hard to keep any exulting tone out of his voice when

ever he spoke of the newcomer, but it was plain to be seen that the eminent food expert was entirely pleased with himself and the young hopeful as well. He has every right to be proud, for the baby experts have pronounced John Preston a perfect baby in every par-

Decorators are today putting the last coat of varnish on the new headquarters of the Retail Merchants' Association, on the fourth floor of the Star Building, and Secretary Christopher Columbus has set Thursday as moving day.

One whole side of the new room will make a large room, lighted on two sides, which will have a seating capacity large enough to accommodate any one of the sections of the association. The regular quarterly meetings will continue to be held in some downtown hotel.

Two partitions have been torn out to be filled with file cases for the new credit bureau, which the association will maintain. The merchants have recognized the need for such a bureau for a long time, but, heretofore, the difficulty to establishing it have been insurmountable. The collection department of the association, started a few months ago, has proven a great success, and this work will be enlarged after the new office is occupied.

"CASCARETS" RELIEVE SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Move acids, gases and clogged waste from liver and bowels.

Get a 3-cent box now. That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases, that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, dizziness and sick headache, means a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets—they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning a 3-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing. 100—Adv.

Cleans Bathtubs Scours Griddles Polishes Metals Spotless does all